

Auctioning off McGill



Over the holidays, while student leaders were on the ski slopes, the provincial government lifted the tuition freeze. In the next two years tuition will rise 130 per cent, and it won't stop there. McGill Students' Society has proven its inability to deal with this problem. We can no longer trust them, depend on them, or support their methods — not through our actions nor through our passivity. A new coalition has been formed to deal with this issue. The Coalition against the Privatization of Education (CAPE) will have its first meeting Wednesday at 17h, in room B-03 of the Union Building.

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Student journalists rap on social change

Canadian University Press meets

by carl p wilson iii

The hand that works the press directs the way to action, and about 150 of the journalists of Canadian University Press agreed on some vital steps along the road during their 52nd annual conference, held December 27 to January 3 at a hotel in Waterloo, Ontario.

Canadian University Press (CUP) is a co-operative network of 46 university and college newspapers from across Canada, of which the *Daily* is a founding member. It is intended to serve as a news, information and skills exchange forum, and to encourage the student press to act as an agent of social change.

Towards that end, the co-op resolved to run a national news

campaign on the issue of the privatization of post-secondary education, which will address tuition fees, corporate involvement, the purposes of research, and the place of universities in the economic and social order through a series of news stories, editorials and features. Some papers (including the *Daily*) intend to follow this up by organizing events and groups on their campuses to act against the trend toward privatization.

The news campaign will focus on both national and regional developments in the economics of education and try to relate the problem to the Tory economic program—including free trade, interest rate controls, the Wilson budget, privatization and the Goods and Services Tax.

Accordingly, CUP has joined the Don't Tax Reading Coalition, a national group opposing the application of the GST to books, magazines, newspapers and publishing-related expenses. CUP papers will publish the Coalition's postcard-sized ads and related articles on the dangers of the GST to Canadian publications and Canadians themselves.

CUP made the decision to join the Coalition after hearing a representative give a lengthy and horrific dissection of the tax to the final plenary.

The other outside group to seek CUP's help during the conference was the Farabundo Marti solidarity organization, a Canadian contact, fundraising and news-exchange

continued on page 7



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Management and staff of C.V.C. would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all students and to wish you all the best in the New Year.



We would like you to take advantage of our daily Breakfast and Lunch Specials at the Union Building Cafeteria.

Everyday we feature
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Check out our next advertisement for February Specials!

Fee hikes are here — students dig in

by Stephane St-Onge

Students' groups will meet this weekend to forge a common front against the Québec government's 'special' Christmas gift — a university tuition fee hike.

McGill's tuition fees will be jacked up by \$350 a year to \$813

from the current \$463 by next September, and by an additional \$350 to \$1163 in the fall of 1991.

Universities can also raise their fees by up to \$35 a year above the government increases.

Fees were frozen in 1969 with the aim of abolishing them altogether.

Education Minister Claude Ryan made the announcement December 21. Student leaders criticized Ryan for announcing the hike during exams.

Meanwhile, Québec students groups are still bitterly resisting the hike.

Student associations like the As-

sociation national des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ) and the Québec Student Federation (FEEQ) will discuss strategy at the Université du Québec à Montréal this Saturday.

Graduate Students' Society VP External Eric Darier said many students will find the increase "hard to swallow."

"They may take a strong stand — even at McGill," he said.

ANEEQ External Affairs Officer Jeff Begley said all students must "decide whether we go ahead" and lash out against the hike.

"If students decide they won't take it, then Ryan will be forced to back down," Begley said.

Some students agree with the fee hike, arguing it may improve the quality of a grossly underfunded education system.

The fee increase will generate \$156 million dollars over the next two years.

But only 20 per cent of the new fees — almost \$32 million — will be pumped into Québec's loans and bursaries program.

McGill principal David Johnston said the new funds will allow McGill to accept more students despite a fee increase.

"Those who are financially more advantaged will be helping to pay a portion of the burden of those who may have financial difficulties," Johnston said.

But according to Darier, the amount put into the loans and bursaries program "is not very much."

"Based on the reforms proposed last year, the government will most likely give more loans than bursaries," Darier added. "More students will be indebted up to their necks in the future."

Some students receive little financial support from their parents although they remain ineligible for a Québec student loan — let alone a bursary.

Begley said students who do not have access to loans and bursaries will be "seriously affected."

Darier, who will be presenting a brief to a Québec Assembly commission studying reforms to the loans and bursaries program, hopes to "broaden the context" of its study to include reversing the increase.

Announced Wednesday by Ryan, the commission will begin hearings in February and present its recommendations to Ryan by March 31.

Syndrome plagues Québec
Eighty per cent of the new fees

— the remaining \$124 million — will go directly into university coffers.

But students in the most underfunded areas — like the Arts Faculty — will likely see little of the money, because fees collected by faculties are reallocated into other faculties by the administration.

"Faculties such as Medicine, Dentistry and Engineering require a greater share," said Johnston.

Darier predicts the "Ontario syndrome" — an increase in fees going hand-in-hand with a decrease in provincial funding — will infect Québec's university system now that fees have been unfrozen.

The Ontario Federation of Students said tuition fees have gone up by 7.5 per cent this year, while the provincial contribution to university funding decreased by 16.5 per cent over the last 11 years.

Darier told the Daily, "Students should not commit themselves to paying higher tuitions, as once they start, the sky's the limit. We would have to quadruple fees just to stand still."

Johnston said the fee increase will replace none of the provincial government's funding, since Ryan is trying to bring funding for Québec universities up to the Canadian average.

"This cannot be done with tuition fees alone," Johnston said.

Darier said the Coalition des recteurs et principaux des universités du Québec has not agreed with the provincial government on a funding formula which will put an end to underfunding. He said students and the administration will not know how much the provincial government will increase their funding until their April 1990 budget.

"We're getting a tuition fee increase without a new funding formula," he said.

Last April, the federal government shocked students with a proposal to cut \$900 million in education funding for the provinces over four years.

Students will meet this weekend at UQAM to organize against the fee hike. Call UQAM students' association at 987-7784. A university-wide 'teach-in' at McGill will be held on February 7 to attack the underfunding issue.



Students take to the streets against fee hike

Sexist question in media poll

The media is using a poll as an instrument to rewrite the massacre last month at the Université de Montréal.

A recent Angus Reid poll, printed in the *Gazette*, suggests more Canadians feel the massacre of 14 women at U de M was simply the act of an insane person than feel it was the consequence of a society perpetuating violence against women. The headline in the *Gazette* stated most see it as a random act.

The poll and the accompanying *Gazette* article are offensive to women. The Université de Montréal massacre was a blatant and extreme manifestation of violence towards women. To see it as anything else is naive. To diffuse it in the media is repugnant.

The question asked by the poll stated "Some people believe that this tragedy says something about the problem of male violence towards women. Others believe the killer was insane. Do you think this tragedy says anything about the problems of male violence towards women?"

The matter of insanity and the link between the massacre and male violence towards women is not an either/or question. Of course he was insane — most people do not pick up a gun and kill or maim others.

But the killer chose women as his target. The media misleadingly suggested he was "out to get feminists." In fact, he did not discriminate between self-proclaimed feminists and other women.

To suggest that the Montréal massacre was a random act is to deny that the killer was a product of *our* society—one that consistently denegrates women. He lived among and interacted with Canadian people, he watched North American television, and he was educated in Canadian institutions. In effect, he learnt the same stereotypes we all did.

A poll of our peers that tells us misogyny was a non-issue in the Montréal massacre is an attempt to dilute affirmation of the pervasive problem we have on our hands. One must ask *who* commissioned the poll? and *why*? Obviously to quell any demand for action.

Besides the obvious imperfections of polling, experimental bias is a problem difficult to reconcile in such an endeavour. How many people polling Canadians were male and how did this affect the answers?

Still, despite the obvious bias of the question, 37 per cent of Canadians answered yes to the question "Do you think this tragedy says anything about the problem of male violence towards women."

This is a significant number that must not be shrugged off.

The poll also concluded that 72 per cent of Canadians agreed "this tragedy proves that Canada's gun laws should be changed to make it more difficult to purchase deadly weapons" while 26 per cent dissented. This result was not colourfully displayed on the cover of the *Gazette* like the other one, and instead was buried at the end of the accompanying article. The federal government has promised to toughen gun control laws but its proposals would not ban semi-automatic weapons like the one used by Lépine.

Overall, any discussion of change was buried.

Women are faced with an enormous backlash from male-dominated political, economic and cultural institutions. The evolution of male consciousness has not kept up with the women's movement. While women accept that they can enter the engineering faculty of a university and even support a family, men have not. This is why women employees earn lower wages than their male counterparts, hold fewer managerial and high-salaried positions and face discrimination and physical violence perpetrated by men.

It is also why a man will pick up a gun and aim at members of more than half the world's population.

Fourteen women are killed by a gunman simply because they're women—and even then we don't agree it says something about violence against women in our society. This reveals a sad state of affairs in Canada. And for the media to even question the massacre's significance as a social problem begs sexist assumptions.

Linda Gyulai



Citizens grieve at vigil

Violent language engine for sexism

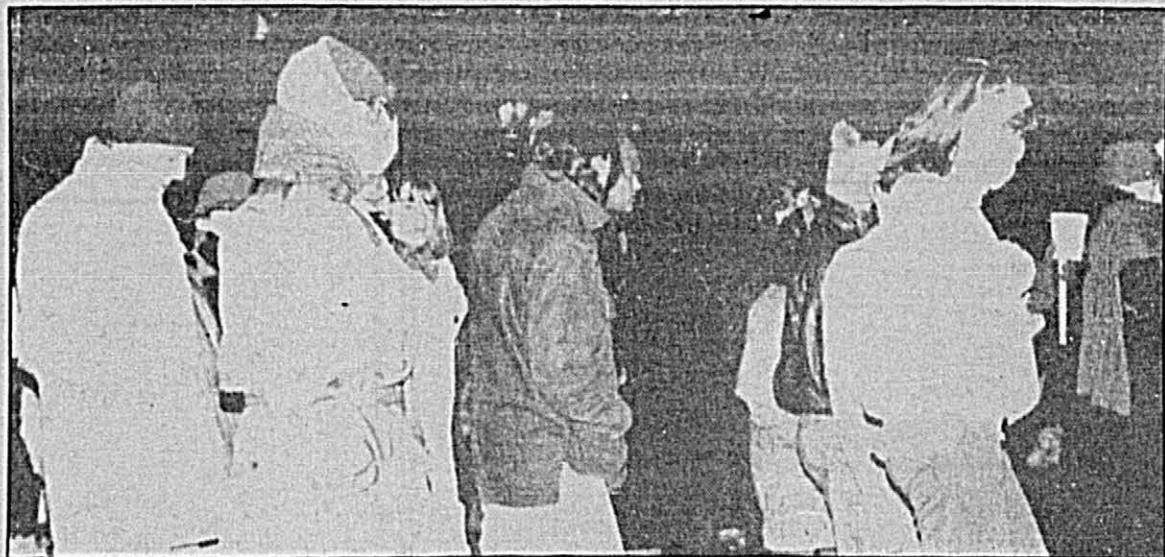
Of course Marc Lépine was an exceptionally unbalanced individual. But the orientation of his actions was not so exceptional. Violence against women pollutes our institutions, homes, parks, and streets. Rapes, date-rapes, wife-beatings—in many ways women are rewarded for their gender with aggression. One has only to think of a bar or a busy summer street—the cat-calls and the provocations, revealing deeper aggression.

A good reflection of this violence is the language we use every day to speak and think. Language is the instrument we use to structure and manipulate our conceptions of reality. The meanings of words constitute the meaning of our world. By naming and defining the things around us, we map out a reality which coincides with our values, and we give ourselves and others a place within that reality.

Male-dominated society has created a language biased in favour of men and aggressive to women. Children learn that "man" refers to society—as if women were not part of it—as well as to the male sex. No such power is held by the word "woman." French words such as "docteur," "professeur," and "ingénieur," reveal that we still tend to view professionals as males. Even the most liberated people may catch themselves assuming doctors are "he," while nurses are "she."

A sex-biased language informs a biased view of reality. Violence festers in a society whose basis is a violent language. We cannot simply call Marc Lépine insane—unless we can accept that aspects of our society are not exactly sane either. When Marc Lépine shot 14 women, his actions were directed by his thoughts—his rifle was pointed by his declaration: "I hate feminists." Let us remember the implications of the words we speak.

Scott Verity Stevenson
Alex Roslin



Massacre touched a nation

Labour basks in American Dream

Nuzzled among the Appalachian hills of America's coal-rich southeast are scores of undistinguished towns and hamlets exciting Hollywood fantasies of a simple-hearted, loyal America. The people of this heartland are the salt of Reagan's America — the nation's trusty, Anglo-Saxon workhorses.

But years of government by big business crowned by Reagan's deranged decade of corporate license have egged these people into what they describe as class warfare.

Alex Roslin

For the last nine months, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky were the scene of one of the fiercest struggles of organized labour against business this century.

A strike involving almost 50 000 coal miners started when 1900 coal miners walked off their jobs at Pittston Mines April 5, after the nation's largest coal exporter cut off medical benefits for disabled miners, widows and retirees. Within two months, over 45 000 other miners in the Eastern states — 70 per cent of the country's unionized miners — joined in sympathy strikes.

After thousands of arrests of picketing miners and their supporters, over \$20 million in fines on the miners' union for civil disobedience, and huge financial losses by Pittston, negotiators announced a possible settlement this week. The settlement terms were not disclosed, pending a vote by miners, but many observers claim the strike's key issue — Pittston's decision to end contributions to medical and retirement funds covering

130 000 workers and retirees — was beyond compromise.

Unions from other industries call this the key battle in corporate America's attack on organized labour. Unionized workers now account for less than one-fifth of the American workforce.

Canadian unions, representing over 30 per cent of the workforce, are facing a northward expansion of the same offensive. Companies here increasingly decry the need for "global competitiveness" in a world of free trade and near-free labour — Mexico's workers earn as little as 60 cents an hour.

Pittston — the company whose West Virginia coal-waste dam crumbled in 1972, killing 125, after inspectors and miners had repeatedly warned of a possible disaster — is the superb champion of the corporate attack.

Pittston gleefully admits the company's goal is to decisively "cripple" the miners' once-mighty union, the United Mine Workers of America (UMW). UMW officials point to Pittston's attack on medical benefits, and the hiring of renowned union-busting lawyers, as evidence that the company provoked the strike in an effort to smash the union.

Planning for a bitter strike long in advance, Pittston advertised for scab labour four months before the miners' contract expired in January 1988. Also before the walk-out, Pittston hired Vance Security's notorious "asset protection team," a heavily-armed paramilitary organization famous among unionized workers for its violent tactics in labour disputes.

Vance hires most of its employees from the military through ads placed in *Soldier of Fortune* magazine, and is known for its role in the explosive strike at Eastern Airlines last year. During the strike, Vance agents reportedly intimidated and threatened miners. Pittston spent \$20 million on security and

strikebreakers, while industry analysts predict the strike will cost Pittston as much as \$60 million.

Pittston's latest squeeze

When Paul Douglas was recruited as Pittston chairperson in 1984, the company had been losing money for two years. His job was to "restructure" the company to make it more profitable — and thanks to a near-doubling of productivity by miners, this proved easy. In 1988, Pittston's profits were \$48.6 million.

But Douglas was still not happy. He started farming out work to non-unionized miners, poorly paid temporaries with no company benefits or job security, in the interests of international competition. Of 6000 unionized workers, 4000 were laid off at a time of soaring profits and expanding production.

But while Douglas was hard at work reducing the standard of living of miners, he worked just as diligently at improving his own lot. The Pittston strike exposes the underside of the American dream — while miners get \$200 a month in strike pay, Douglas earns a cozy \$52 000 every month and owns over \$1 million of Pittston stock. Income for top management has climbed 65 per cent since 1984.

But in giving free run to the corporate engine, Pittston could not be shackled by a union. After its union contract expired in 1988, the company's plan was to wait for a strike. Diversified in many industries, and with the support of state and federal governments, Pittston was in a good position to weather out a long strike and crush a union already worn down by a shrinking membership.

Before and after the February 1988 contract expiration, UMW officials were already negotiating with Pittston. When the contract expired, the UMW declared its workers would stay on the job as an act of good faith, despite a longstanding tradition of refusing to work without a contract.

But it soon became obvious Pittston was not taking the negotiations seriously. At the over 100 bargaining sessions, the company was represented by only middle-level officers whom the UMW accused of having no bargaining authority.

The company eventually stopped its \$16 million annual contribution to health and retirement funds covering 130 000 workers and retirees. In November, the company made a contract proposal that reduced job security, allowed management to demand virtually unlimited overtime from some miners while working others as little as eight hours a week, and slashed pensions and health benefits to working, retired and disabled miners. The proposal shocked miners so much they decided to strike. Only intervention by government arbitrators averted it.

At a demonstration outside Pittston headquarters by local clergy members, the proposed contract was denounced as "ungodly." Miners saw the contract offer as strike provocation — Pittston could not have expected coal miners, who work in one of the country's most dangerous jobs, to accept the health care cuts.

Class warfare In the Free World

Pittston's union-busting has a fiery cheering section in the state and federal governments. Virginia Governor Gerald Baliles, who first dispatched state police to the coal

mines in January 1988, 14 months before the strike began, received \$280 000 from Pittston and local coal mines for his 1986 election campaign.

In 1986, a local paper reported that, in return for the funds, "coal barons expect their candidate to oppose severance tax (which would harm the companies) and to use state troopers to keep mines open during strikes."

As predicted, during the Pittston strike 350 state police — a third of the force — were stationed at the coalfields to supplement Vance Security, at a cost of \$1.5 million a month to the public.

Miners were outraged by the initial use of considerable violence by police on picketers. In June and July, 45 000 miners across America engaged in sympathy strikes, joining 2500 local high school students to protest the police violence and Pittston's anti-union strategy. A camp was set up to house the 30 000 supporters who joined UMW pickets.

Said miner Eddie Horn to *Zeta* magazine, "I would never have believed the state police would do what they've done in this strike. I used to believe in the law. Now I don't." Police violence subsided only after intervention by Virginia's Attorney-General.

During the first two months of the strike — before heavy fines were imposed on the union for civil disobedience — 3000 people were arrested for blocking mine entrances, including three UMW strike leaders held without bail for 15 days. Over 300 miners and supporters face indefinite jail terms for contempt of court.

Miners were outraged by the way state governments, local courts and police rallied behind Pittston. One retired miner told *Zeta*, "this is the same thing as Poland or South Africa. This ain't law and order — it's a police state."

Although Pittston was repeatedly charged with unfair labour practices by the National Labour Relations Board (NLRB), the company has not yet been penalized by any court.

The NLRB ruled the company had violated federal labour law on 25 separate counts, and recent rulings say Pittston failed "to bargain collectively and in good faith," and discriminated against unionized workers.

The Mine Safety and Health Administration has also charged court officials of siding with Pittston. In August, the Administration shut down the company's largest mine for violating federal regulations for explosive gases — Pittston immediately obtained a court order against the shut-down.

This was the same mine in which an explosion killed seven miners in 1983. Pittston was fined \$47 000 for "gross negligence."

Meanwhile, state courts have fined the UMW over \$22 million for strike-related activities. The courts have imposed multi-million dollar penalties for each act in violation of previous court rulings on the strike, like those against blocking mine entrances and having more than three pickets at each mine.

Efforts are underway by the International Miners' Federation — with one million members worldwide — to take the Bush administration before the World Court for violations of sections of the Geneva Accord dealing with international labour law.

Miners there and here

In a time of popular, widespread revolt against narrow minds in unpopular governments across the globe, Canadians and Americans may be relieved — and surprised — to learn that North America is no oddity.

For the last nine months, a strike involving almost 50 000 American coal miners has raged in the Appalachian mountains — a key battle in the struggle of unions against business, in a country where real wages have fallen 16 per cent since 1972 and less than one-fifth of the workforce is unionized.

Tens of thousands of supporters set up a solidarity camp to support the strike effort and thousands have been arrested. Thousands of state police, Federal marshals and hired guns have turned the area into an armed camp.

Miners say they would have received more generous media coverage if they worked for Soviet bosses. When 150 000 Soviet miners struck for a week last year, the media was abuzz with sympathetic interest — while the strife in America was greeted with studious silence, or at most scorn.

A lengthy cover story this summer — at the time of some of the worst strife in Appalachia — the Washington Post quoted one Soviet miner saying, "These bureaucrats, they sit on their butts and get double and triple what we make down in the pits. They get regular vacations. They get Sundays off. They get a car, a decent regular life. And we get the butt-end of the stick."

Back at home, striking miners were getting \$200 a month in strike pay, while Pittston chair Paul Douglas pulled in over \$50 000 a month. The Post ran *this* strike as a local story, while Canadian papers ignored it altogether.

An informal poll of Americans published in the *Nation* in August — after three leaders of the American miners' union were imprisoned without bail for several weeks — revealed the effects of the media's bias.

Asked which countries had had major coal strikes in the past month, 83 per cent chose the Soviet Union and 28 per cent chose the United States. Thirty four per cent said strike leaders had been imprisoned in the Soviet Union, while 21 per cent said American miners' leaders had been imprisoned.

But unlike in America, Soviet miners were not restricted from striking, their leaders were not arrested and there were no attempted lay-offs, or cuts in health or retirement benefits.

In fact, miners received billions of dollars in an emergency package which included raised wages, work conditions, social services and housing. Meanwhile, American miners were victims of often-violent repression by state police and Pittston itself, while the legal system and media only cheered them on.

As the media hails Eastern Europeans tearing down Marx, their concern may be that his skepticism about capitalism could fire up people in the West.



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

from the

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Please note the following courses will be offered this term:

160-315B

Approaches to Political Economy
MWF 9:00 - 10:00 Leacock 212
Professor Islam

160-354B

Approaches to International Political Economy
MWF 10:00 - 11:00 Leacock 15
Professor Brawley

160-410B

Canadian Political Parties
TTH 12:00 - 13:30 Leacock 15
Professor Gagnon

160-432B

Selected Topics in Comparative Politics: The French Revolution
MWF 15:00 - 16:00 Leacock 324
Professors Booth/Meadwell

160-467B

Politique et Societe a Montreal
TTH 13:30 - 15:00 Bronfman 55
Professor Leveille



Steve Allen to visit Red Herring

The Red Herring, McGill's only intentionally and supposedly humorous magazine, in keeping with changing times has ousted the lingering Stalinist old guard editorial staff. Unfortunately, our new and eager staff in the quest for waggish and frolic material needs you.

How many times have you read the Herring and said, "Fuck... I'm funnier than that!"? Well, now is your chance. We need a large and marsupial staff to continue to provide McGill with the best in Deluxe-Size™ humour.

So come on down and be a part of the exciting post-modern era. Visit us at our offices in Suite 406 of the Union Building, or even better yet come to our General Staff and Writers' Meeting January 10 at 6pm, Union room 310. There will be a piano and look out for Steve Allen.

Bring a pen, bring a pencil, bring a friend, bring a layout staff, and free face painting and balloons for the kids.

The Red Herring

letters

Reassuring to be scared

To the Daily:

I'm writing to comment on your AIDS Action Issue. My first reaction when I saw the paper was, "Oh yawn, not more on AIDS. I'm not interested in reading this."

But I bothered to leaf through the paper anyway, and the 'comment' by Jo-Anne Pickel, Jeanne Iribarne and Eric Smith caught my attention.

That comment was provocative enough to keep me reading. It was extremely well-written and informative, so I went on to read "Not His Real Name."

I don't know anyone with AIDS, and I was amazed and impressed by "Chuck's" courage. The story literally brought me to tears. It also made me feel closer to the AIDS issue—and it scared me—a lot. It made AIDS feel a lot more real. I don't know if I would be able to handle AIDS as well as "Chuck" seems to.

And I don't want to find out. I didn't know one in fifty people

in Montréal is HIV-positive.

I didn't know a lot...

Quite a shock for someone who felt she'd 'heard it all' about AIDS.

Thank you for such a frank and informative issue. It has really affected me, and it will make me more careful. I think it will affect others in the same way. You've done your readers a real service.

My heart goes out to anyone who has to suffer because of this horrible disease.

Sarah Nicholson
Graduate Student, Concordia

Get Up, Stand Up!

To the Daily:

To Eric Darier:

As you know, it is one thing to take a position against obvious injustices committed by the various authorities of our society. It is another story when it comes time to stand up and be counted and do something about these injustices.

For this reason, I feel it is important to write you a note of congratulations for the stand you and the

PGSS took in collaboration with international students. I believe that if the Regie de l'assurance maladie changed its mind so quickly, it was largely because of the pressure that you and the international students of McGill put on them. Thanks to your protest, and other voices which joined your initiative, international students with work permits were returned the RIGHT of getting adequate health care without having to find more money to do so.

Let's hope that the entire McGill community will join the PGSS and continue to stand up when the basic principles of fundamental justice are being violated.

Jeff Begley,
External Affairs officer,
Association nationale des
étudiantes
et étudiants du Québec
(ANEQ).

Note: P.J. White, we need your faculty and year in order to print your letter. Please come down or phone and tell us. Kevin Byrne and Ramsey Fendall, your letter is homophobic, racist and generally repugnant. Come and talk to us if you like. Or don't.

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continued from page 2

...Journalists meet

network for rebel station Radio Farabundo Marti (RFM) in El Salvador.

Brent Anderson of Farabundo Marti presented a seminar in which he explained the current situation in El Salvador and told CUP members how they can help—by picking up news bulletins, writing about the RFM and El Salvador, and supporting the RFM's "Urgent

Actions" through telegram, fax and telephone petitioning of the Salvadorian, American and Canadian governments.

Internally, CUP made some further changes to help it act as a political force.

The Women's Rights Co-ordinators in each of CUP's four regions are the nexus of the new Women's Information Network, which will work on following up

the coverage of the gynocide at the Université de Montréal through student papers and on improving the coverage of sexism and other feminist issues in all CUP papers.

Also, the organization opened itself up to both non-student papers and political groups by redefining Associate Membership and mandating CUP's National Office to recruit groups and publications on the basis of their political stances.

And CUP made two important additions to its Statement of Prin-

ciples. One change was a clause expanding from the student press's responsibility to oppose the nuclear and conventional arms races (already in CUP's constitution) to a responsibility to oppose all destructive technologies and work towards "ecological sanity."

The other addition, contributed by CUP's seven-person Anarchist Caucus, was to the section of the constitution proclaiming CUP members' role in acting against hierarchies. CUP now recognizes

explicitly that the state, corporations and schools are the most dangerous and repressive of the hierarchies in our society.

All policy decisions in CUP are made democratically; and constitutional changes require a two-thirds vote to pass.

A copy of the new Statement of Principles will appear in Monday's Daily.

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contributors

carl p wilson 111

stephane st-onge

sarah cross

scott verity stevenson

Editorial Offices

3480 McTavish, room B-03
Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9
telephone (514) 398-6784

co-ordinating editor
Susana Bejar

daily français
Philippe Archambault
Nicolas Desaulniers-Soucy

news editors
Linda Gyulai

layout and design co-ordinators
Heather MacKay
Eric Léonard

co-ordinating news editor

photo editor
Heidi Hollinger

features editor
Alex Roslin

supplement editor
Egg
(L. Donelle Gladwin)

science editor

Business and Advertising Office

3480 McTavish, room B-17
Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9

business managers
Brigitte Elie
Marion Schrier
telephone (514) 398-6790

advertising managers
Caroline Elie
Boris Shedov
telephone (514) 398-6791

advertising layout and design
Mike Sportza
Frosty, Sally ©1988, 1989 Michael Sportza

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

343 MOVERS

Closed van and truck. Will transport you and/or your goods safely. Local and Long Distance. Cheap Rates. Reliable. Steve: 340-9470.

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350 - JOBS

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354 - TYPING SERVICES

Success to all students in 1990. Theses, Term papers, Resumes, Translations, Editing, 20 years of experience. 7 days a week \$1.50 double spaced. IBM. On McGill campus, Peel St. CALL Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

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374 - PERSONALS

Frosty says...

"I have nothing relevant to say. At this time."



NETWORKING: Computers do it, the old boys do it, why not McGill women? Get to know your neighbors thru the WALK-SAFE NETWORK. We meet in the McLennan lobby Mon thru Thurs. 10:45 p.m.

Russian female Art History Student, 20 years old, wishes to correspond with Canadian/American student. Please write to: Lana c/o Dr. Ina Dobruskina, Geological Institute

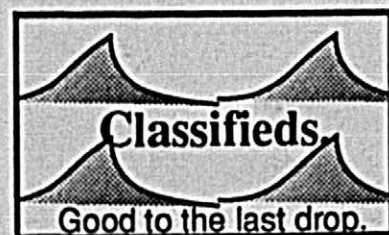
of the Academy of the Sciences of the USSR, Pyshevski 7, Moscow 109017, USSR.

385 NOTICES

Gaye and Leebane of McGill offers an information and counselling talkline. Call us with questions, problems, or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417, M-F, 7 - 10 p.m.

OPTOMETRIST

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(corner Guy)
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DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

The following courses, which were not listed in the calendar, are being offered in the Anthropology Department in B Term 1990.

151-321-B PEOPLES AND CULTURES OF AFRICA

Professor Raija Warkentin
TTH 10:30 - 12:00
Leacock 321

151-332B PEOPLES OF OCEANIA

Professor Christine Jourdan
MWF 14:00 - 16:00
Leacock 111

151-415B PROBLEMS IN AFRICAN ANTHROPOLOGY

Professor Raija Warkentin
TTH 13:30 - 15:00
Bronfman 77

151-551B ADVANCED TOPICS IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH

Professor Michael Bisson
TTH 10:30 - 12:00
Leacock 720

Please refer to Departmental List of Courses for course descriptions.

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DEPARTMENT OF Campus Recreation



McGill Intramural Sports Program Winter - 1990

SPORT	CATEGORY	COST	REGISTRATION
Basketball	M,W	\$50.00 (T)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 9
Ball Hockey	M	\$60.00 (T)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 9
Broomball	M,W, Co-Rec	\$80.00 (T)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 9
Innertube Waterpolo	Co-Rec	\$60.00 (T)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 9
Soccer (Indoor)	M, Co-Rec	\$50.00 (T)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 9
Squash	M,W	\$ 5.00 (I)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 22
Table Tennis	M,W	\$ 5.00 (I)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 26
Volleyball	M,W,Co-Rec	\$50.00 (T)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 9

* M = Men; W=Women; Co-Rec=Co-Recreational
T=Team Entry Fee; I=Individual Entry Fee

- In many sports space is limited - Registration is on a first come, first served basis
- Please note that registration deadlines are strictly adhered to in all instances.

For further information call:

398-7011

Campus Recreation Office - G35
Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium
475 Pine Avenue West

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Campus Recreation Division offers employment opportunities for students. Experience and certification are an asset. In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, these positions are directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Equipment Managers
- Fitness Testers
- Game Timers/Scorers
- Gymnasium Supervisors
- Instructors
- Lifeguards
- Physical Education Instructors
- Sports Camp Instructors & Counsellors
- Sports Coordinators
- Squash Court Supervisors
- Ticket Sellers

Interested individuals should apply to:
CAMPUS RECREATION - OFFICE G35
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM
475 PINE AVENUE WEST
MONTREAL, QUE., H2W 1S4
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
CALL 398-7011

TOTAL WORKOUT

The Total Workout is a high energy, one (1) hour aerobics class. Upbeat music, dynamic instructors and a total body workout are guaranteed to get you into shape. Participants should come prepared to sweat.

Tickets go on sale in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium 45 minutes before class.

COST: \$1.00

MONDAY	17:00 - 18:00 hrs.
TUESDAY	17:00 - 18:00 hrs.
WEDNESDAY	17:00 - 18:00 hrs.
THURSDAY	17:00 - 18:00 hrs.
FRIDAY	16:00 - 17:00 hrs.
SATURDAY	12:00 - 13:00 hrs.
SUNDAY	12:00 - 13:00 hrs.

For Further Information
Call 398-7011

CROSS COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT RENTAL

Cross-country ski-equipment is available on a rental basis for McGill students and Gymnasium members.

RENTAL RATES

Weekday (Monday to Friday)	Skis: \$5
Weekday Package: \$8	Boots: \$3
	Poles: \$2
Weekend (Friday to Monday)	Skis: \$8
Weekend Package: \$12	Boots: \$5
	Poles: \$3
Weekly (Monday to Monday)	Skis: \$13
Weekly Packages: \$20	Boots: \$6
	Poles: \$4

Special Rates are available for groups of 10 or more.

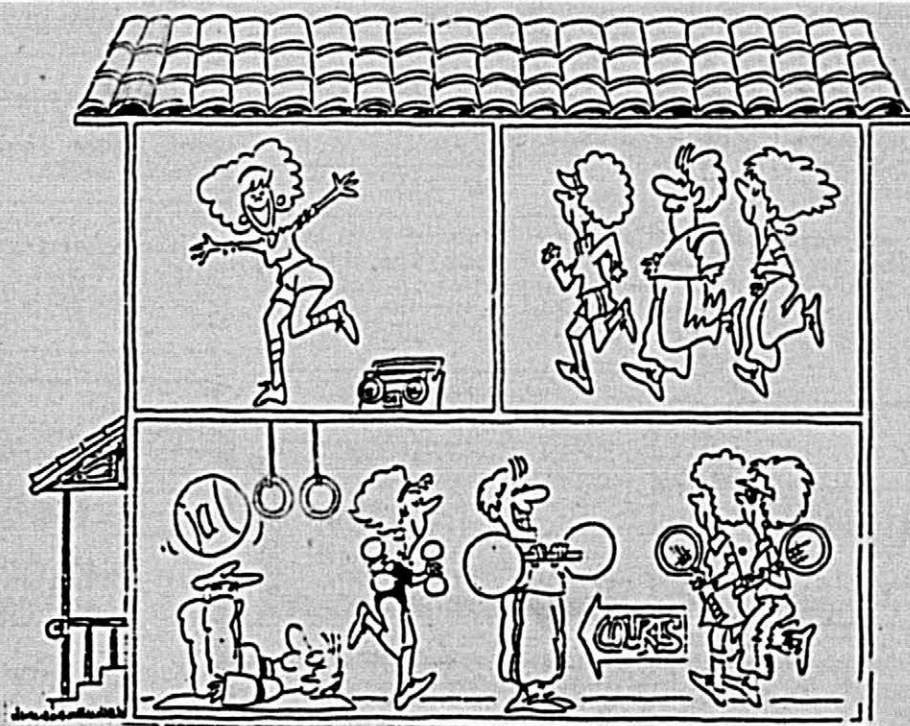
SPECIAL STUDY BREAK PACKAGE

February 16 - February 26: \$24

HOURS

Equipment may be rented and returned from the Cross-Country Ski room during the following times only:
Monday from 15:30 to 18:30
Friday from 15:30 - 18:30

You must have your validated McGill ID or your Gymnasium membership card when renting equipment.



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Outdoor Pursuits	Fitness	Racquets
	Varia	

Registration Begins

Wednesday, January 10, 1990

18:00 - 21:00 hrs

Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium
475 Pine Avenue West

For Additional Information Call:
398-7011

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GENERAL INFORMATION - 398-7011